

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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Gallant Sons of Heroic Sires

By SAMUEL HUBBARD

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THE many gallant sons of heroic sires whose names adorn the roster of the United States army are living contradictions of the time worn adage that the sons of great men never inherit the qualities of their fathers. That the military instinct at least is hereditary is abundantly shown in the perpetuation on the present army lists of the names of many old time war heroes who have passed away.

The most notable instance of this transmission of the military genius and spirit from sire to son is in the Grant family. While it may not be given to other Grants to fill so large a niche in the American Pantheon as does the hero of Appomattox, it can

be said:

"You know as well as any of us, do you not, that Washington was the greatest statesman and the greatest soldier that this country has ever produced?"

"It may be and probably is a fact that he was the greatest statesman but I don't think he was any better soldier than my father," was Grant's prompt reply.

"What?" shouted the upper class man. "There's no more comparison between your father and George Washington than there is between a plucked man and the American eagle."

Then Fred salled in. The two hammed each other until they were separated by older cadets, who told them that Fort Clinton ditch was the proper place and an hour before reveille the proper time for engagements of that sort. The two strippling soldiers fought it out the next morning at sunrise, and both afterward went to the hospital.

Fred Grant had other fights while he was at West Point, though his classmates declare that he never sought a quarrel. He had several encounters with Cadet Quincey O'Malley Gillmore, a son of General Gillmore of civil war fame, who, by the way, furnishes another instance of the transmission from sire to son of the military instinct.

It is a question whether he and Grant ever finally decided the question of their comparative fighting qualities. Sometimes one would thrash the other, and then the operation would be reversed. Fred's classmates always insisted that, however else he differed from his sire, he lacked nothing of his father's courage and perseverance, and the same tendency is heard from those who have been intimately associated with him in later life.

Another characteristic besides courage and perseverance which the present General Grant has in common with his father is that of sticking to his friends and doing things for people because they are his friends. Army officers who were lucky enough to have served at West Point with Grant have since had occasion to thank him for efforts in their behalf. The present General Grant is scarcely less popular among his military compatriots than was the elder General Grant.

General Ulysses S. Grant's second son, Ulysses S., known familiarly in his youth as "Buck" Grant, also inherited many of the Grant characteristics, though he chose a civil rather than a military career. The characteristic features and military spirit of the great soldier have, however, descended through more than one generation. No close study is needed to recognize them in Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, the third of the name. He is Fred Grant's son and was born in Chicago in 1881, appropriately enough, on the 4th of July, being named in honor of his grandfather, who took a special pride

and interest in him. He looks like his grandfather. His nose, mouth and jaw emphasize the strong influence of heredity in the Grant family. A few days before his death General Ulysses S. Grant wrote to the president, asking him to appoint his grandson to a cadetship in West Point, and Mr. Cleveland gladly did so. He was graduated with second highest honors from that institution last June, assigned to the corps of engineers, U. S. A., and is now serving his country in the Philippines. He has the Grant courage and perseverance, and those who have watched his career thus far are fully assured that he will not dishonor the great name he bears.

Another scion of the Grant family is Lieutenant Alvernon Sartoris, grand-



BRIGADIER GENERAL FRED D. GRANT, son of General Ulysses S. Grant and son of the latter's daughter Nellie, who married an Englishman. He demonstrated the possession of the military spirit by serving on the staff of General Fitz-Hugh Lee in the war with Spain and was subsequently given a Lieutenant's commission in the regular army, but did not choose to follow the military profession and shortly after resigned.

In the class of 1903 at West Point with Ulysses S. Grant III, were two other sons of famous soldiers. These were Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, son of the distinguished cavalry general of that name, and Lieutenant Douglass MacArthur, son of General Arthur MacArthur, first governor of the Philippines. The struggle for first place in the class was between Grant and MacArthur, the decision being in favor of the latter.

Young MacArthur, who has a splendid physique and soldierly bearing, closely resembles his father at a time when the latter, a young Wisconsin Lieutenant, earned a medal of honor by seizing the colors of his regiment at a critical moment and planting them on the captured works of the enemy on the crest of Missionary ridge, and no doubts that the younger soldier is quite capable of the exercise of simi-



LIEUTENANT U. S. GRANT III.

lar coolness and bravery if occasion arose. Young Sheridan is likewise "a chip off the old block" and could no doubt, if put to the test, duplicate the famous ride "from Winchester, twenty miles away," and fight with no less valor and spirit than did his heroic and dashing sire.

In the class at West Point just below that from which the three young soldiers named have graduated is another gallant son of a heroic sire. This is Sherman Miles, son of General Nelson A. Miles. Though yet an embryo soldier, he shows in marked degree the qualities which raised his father from the ranks to the command of the army of the United States.

The Spanish-American war brought into actual service the sons of many soldiers who had fought in the civil war, both the north and the south being represented. Among these were Lieutenant Thomas M. Anderson, a son of General Anderson of civil war fame, who also served in the Philippines. Lieutenant Anderson had the distinction of hauling down the Spanish colors from the blockhouse at San Juan and is now attached to the Thirteenth infantry. A son of "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, Joseph Wheeler, Jr., is a captain in the artillery corps and well known as one of the bravest young officers in the service. Another distinguished leader of Confederate horse, General Fitz-Hugh Lee, the Bayard of the south, has a son, Fitz-Hugh Lee, Jr., in the United States cavalry who was in service in Cuba and showed that he was worthy of his sire. James Longstreet, Jr., son of the famous General Longstreet, so justly respected by his adversaries of the north as a foe

COMRADES FOREVER A MEMORIAL DAY POEM

BY T. C. HARBAUGH

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THE rose today is blooming by the winding Tennessee,
Today the lily lifts her crest where stood the tents of Lee,
The oriole is singing where the cannon tore the pines,
And peace has raised an altar fair between the battle lines;

The grass is growing round the old war fields afar,

And love has bid forevermore the gaping wounds of War;

No longer stand the sections where once they stood,

And sentries guard no sleeping camps in Chickamauga's wood.

THE iron fleets have vanished from the rivers of the south;
The bluebird feeds her little brood within the cannon's mouth;
But deep within the forest and beneath the ocean's foam
Are camping yet the gallant men who nevermore came home.

They slumber in their coats of blue in Shenandoah's glen,

They sleep beneath the trenches that were filled with armed men,

They rest in Georgia's fields that shook beneath the warrior's tread—

On not usual with rose tints. She was

fifty-six years old, though she did not look it, not by ten good years; even her enemies said that, or they would have said it, if she had had any enemies. She was country bred, and ten years in the city had not reconciled her to the big apartment buildings which her friends and relatives thought so delightful. So she lived, like St. Paul, in her own hired house in a charming suburb. There was a dear little lawn in front where, in their season, red geraniums and double petunias blossomed in the generous fashion of the old home garden in "York state." In the rear were rows of hollyhocks against the fence and a grass plot that was even dearer to her than the one in front. She said it looked homely. In order to maintain her own establishment and not lose herself in the families of nieces and second cousins she rented out a couple of rooms. A card with the legend "Furnished Rooms" was, as occasion made necessary, placed in a window that in a sidewise fashion faced the street.

On the morning of this Memorial day one of the two roomers unexpectedly went away. The lady expressed much regret at leaving without notice, but Miss Bassett said: "Never mind, my dear. If you are called to go, some one else will be called to come." Then with unruffled serenity she set the card in the window.

As was her custom, in honor of the day she hung a cherished old flag out on the porch. She heard the music of a band in the distance and wondered if it would pass her door; then, remembering her promise to a veteran's widow, she went out to gather such flowers as the garden yields to the late May in the northern climate. Lilies, syringas, violets, jonquils—her generous basket made a brave showing as the waiting messenger took it.

"For memory's sake," she said, thinking of the old village burying ground where her soldier dead were sleeping. She had pinned a tiny flag on her white gown just as she did, so many years ago, when Company K marched down the street of her little native town. The young lady next door, whose lover was in the Philippines, smiled at her from her own porch, and the gay sixteen-year-old girl across the street said she supposed Miss Bassett was one of the girls who got left in 1864, that war grandpa served in.

Then a tall, fine looking, elderly man with a Grand Army button on his coat and a rose pinned close to it, passing along, saw the woman in the garden and an instant later the card in the window. He hesitated a moment, then a moment more, and Miss Bassett was saying in response to his question:

"I'm sorry, sir, but I take only ladies. I find it pleasant. I'm sorry," she repeated, noticing the button, "and the soldier knows what the old songs were to the boys in camp. They were not all war songs. We sang of love and home oftener than of fame. The night before Charley died in the hospital tent he sang snatches of 'The Mocking Bird,' whispering Mollie Potter's name softly. 'Under the Willow' was a favorite. And 'Lorena'—how the boys loved it! We sang every one of the eight verses and wept. Weeping when one is young has its pleasures. One verse of the song ran something like this." He repeated the words slowly:

"We loved each other then, Lorena,
More than we ever dared to tell,
And what we might have been, Lorena,
Had but our loving prospered well."

Miss Bassett studied the photograph album intently.

"This was the last verse:
'But there is a future, oh, thank God,
Of life this is so small a part.
'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod,
But there, up there, 'tis heart to heart.'

Still she did not lift her eyes.
He rose and, holding out his hand,
said: "I must go. I thank you for this hour.
Goodby, Lucy."

"Goodby, John."

He had reached the door when he turned back. "What idiom do you think I can leave you this way. Why must it be 'up there,' wherever 'there' may be. Why not here, Lucy, why not here? I lost you once. How it happened I do not know. Never mind, so it doesn't happen again. Lucy, answer me!"

"But, John, we are so—"

"So old, you want to say. We are not old. You are a beautiful woman and I'm a splendid looking fellow—everybody says so. We'll be a thousand times handsomer couple than we would have been thirty years ago."

And you will go with me away from this big city into the land of roses and vines, and peace and quiet and love, and we'll be so happy as to make up for the departed years. Say 'yes,' Lucy, dear, say 'yes.'"

An hour later he went down the street walking as one who keeps step to glad heart music. Miss Bassett went to the window and took down the card. She must have said yes.

"Ah, then we might talk over old times together. Perhaps you would

Miss Lucy's Memorial Day Romance

BY CARLOTTA PERRY

[Copyright, 1904, by Carlotta Perry.]

HE was a sweet faced, sweet voiced woman, with brown hair that had hardly a gray thread in it and that had not lost its pretty trick of curling around the temples. There were very few lines on her face, none that discontent or weak repining had caused, and there was a delicate rose that on her cheeks had defied time in way not usual with rose tints. She was fifty-six years old, though she did not look it, not by ten good years; even her enemies said that, or they would have said it, if she had had any enemies. She was country bred, and ten years in the city had not reconciled her to the big apartment buildings which her friends and relatives thought so delightful. So she lived, like St. Paul, in her own hired house in a charming suburb. There was a dear little lawn in front where, in their season, red geraniums and double petunias blossomed in the generous fashion of the old home garden in "York state." In the rear were rows of hollyhocks against the fence and a grass plot that was even dearer to her than the one in front. She said it looked homely. In order to maintain her own establishment and not lose herself in the families of nieces and second cousins she rented out a couple of rooms. A card with the legend "Furnished Rooms" was, as occasion made necessary, placed in a window that in a sidewise fashion faced the street.

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Great Shoe Bargains

Owing to the fact that the season has been backward and having a large stock of shoes which must be disposed of, we are offering special low prices on all of our seasonable goods.

RICHART'S Shoe House.

NO 13 EAST SECOND STREET, SEYMORE, INDIANA.



MEMORIAL SERMON.

Thoughtful and Appropriate Discourse by Dr. J. A. Sargent.

Members of Ellsworth Post, G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps attended services at the Methodist church Sunday morning and heard the memorial sermon preached by Dr. J. A. Sargent. It was a strong sermon, appropriate to the occasion and was listened to with much interest by the large congregation. Dr. Sargent began his discourse by giving a brief account of the origin of Memorial Day. He said:

"In May 1868 Adj.-General N. P. Chipman conferred with National Commander John A. Logan, of the G. A. R., an organization then in its infancy, concerning the matter of having that organization inaugurate the custom of spreading flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers throughout the country on some uniform day. General Logan thought well of the plan and issued an order in which he named May 30, 1868, as Decoration Day when the graves of deceased Union soldiers throughout the country should be strewed with flowers. General Logan further said: 'It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed.'

Petition in Bankruptcy.
Saturday after sentence had been passed on Cyrus E. McCrady by Judge Anderson he filed a petition in bankruptcy through his attorneys, Shea & Wood. The effect of this, if the petition goes through, will be to set aside the transfer of property to a trustee, which transfer was made soon after his shortage with the bank and building and loan association was discovered. His wife would then come in for a third of the estate and he an exemption of \$600. McCrady was taken to Leavenworth Saturday evening to begin his six year term.

Memorial Exercises.

Hon. John Rebuck, of Versailles, who delivers the Memorial address here this afternoon, arrived on No. 7 this morning. The program of the exercises is found in another column. Let the people generally participated in the observance of the day.

Additional Personal.
H. S. Dell went south at 8:35 this morning.

Mrs. Ben Weil went to Brownstown this morning.

Clyde Keach was here from Crothersville this morning.

Miss Lenore Gasaway went to Crothersville today on a visit.

W. L. Darling and wife have returned from a trip to St. Louis.

John C. Groob and Thos. Groub went to Columbus this morning.

Mrs. John Uphouse went to Indianapolis today to visit relatives.

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Mrs. Nugent, of Mitchell, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Howerton, Sunday.

A. J. Ross is substitute flagman at the Chestnut street crossing for two weeks.

George Reich is able to get down town after being confined to his home two months.

O. H. Montgomery and J. H. Kamman went to Brownstown today to attend court.

Ed Vogel and wife who have been visiting relatives here returned to Indianapolis today.

Ed Massman, employed by the B. & O. at Cincinnati, is spending the day here with his family.

W. C. Sumner, R. J. Barbour, H. G. Hayden and C. S. Milburn were northbound passengers this morning.

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It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age, dyspepsia, jaundice, fever, constipation all yield to this perfect pill. 25c, at W. F. Peter Drug Co.

BORN.

To George Hopewell and wife May 29, a daughter.

Elisha Grimes has sold out his property at Crothersville to George Mount of Scottsburg, and will move to Bedford in the near future.

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Corydon Campaigner Nominated for Reporter of Supreme Court.

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In early life George W. Self did what his hands could find to do. As a boy he worked in shipyards and brickyards. He toiled in spring and summer, and attended school in fall and winter. He read law with the late Judge Slaughter of Corydon and was duly admitted to practice. He has always been attentive to his business. He became well known in his county.

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The doors of the Republican party are open to Democrats who fail to see in this

WALL PAPER

FOR SPRING BRIGHTNESS

GOOD THINGS

UNDERWEAR

5 Styles plain and colored Balbriggan or Ribbed Shirts or Drawers.

25c

SPECIAL—Extra good plain Balbriggan Undershirts or Drawers with double seat.

50c

Six Styles fancy dark colored Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers

50c

Imported French Goods. Shirts or Drawers

75c AND 1.00

Only Best Makes Handled!

Hub

REXALL
BEEF, WINE AND IRON.

For all who are weak, tired, run-down, or who are convalescent from illness there is no tonic superior to Rexall Beef Wine and Iron.

FULL SIZE BOTTLE 45 CTS.

AT
W. F. PETER
Drug Company.



DUNLAP
PERCOLATOR

A NEW WAY TO MAKE COFFEE.

A new Coffee Maker for sale by

J. G. LAUPUS, THE JEWELER.



MR. J. M. BURKE.

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF

THE INDIANA OPTOMETRICAL CO.,

Will be at the Jewelry Store of J. G. Laupus, Friday of each week.

PRALL & CO.,

Correspondent of The National Commission Co.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000

Dealers in

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Provisions,

Stocks and Bonds

For CASH or carried on MARGINS

for FUTURE DELIVERY.

Continuous Private wire to Chicago and New York Markets.

Phone 365, or Call for Markets.

22 W. 2nd St., Pfaffenberger Bldg., Seymour, Ind.

d&w4

YOU need new Wall Paper in your home this spring. We sell the sort that has graceful designs and permanent colorings. See our stock, anyhow. It will interest you. PHONE 65

PERSONAL.

Walter Horst left for St. Louis Sunday.

Miss Ida Champion was the guest of Louisville friends Sunday.

Miss Clara Weekly spent Sunday with friends at Indianapolis.

Frank Page, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday here with his mother.

Dr. L. W. Brown, of Indianapolis, visited relatives here Sunday.

Eugene Peck, of Bedford, spent Sunday here the guests of friends.

Mr and Mrs Lynn Faulconer and son went to St. Louis Sunday.

Miss Rose House went to Indianapolis Sunday to spend some time.

Curg Shields and wife, of Cincinnati spent Sunday with relatives here.

Master Edward Patrick is visiting his grand parents at Hayden this week.

David Easter, of Reddington, transacted business in town Saturday afternoon.

Charles White, of Hamilton township, was in the city Saturday on business.

Miss Mary Shepard is visiting her cousin, Miss Minnie Shepard west of the city.

James F. Applewhite was here Sunday with his son who went on to Washington City.

Mrs Rada Nelson went to Seymour last night to spend Sunday.—Columbus Times.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Lockman went to Louisville Sunday to visit his mother and sister.

Congdon and Durham have improved their office greatly with a concrete porch in front.

C. D. Billings and wife went to Irvington today to spend the day with his mother and sister.

John A. Carter came down from Shelbyville to spend Sunday with his son, Claude and wife.

Mrs. Harry McGraw and daughter of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. McGraw and family.

Mrs. Frank E. Patrick and son Dale and Russell, have returned from a visit with her parents near Hayden.

Mrs. Will E. Fox has gone to LaPorte to spend five weeks with her parents and her many friends there.

Josh England and family, of Kurtz, was here Sunday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Frank Needham.

L. W. Lockman and daughter, of Clearspring, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Needham.

Miss Eva Paynter returned to Bedford last evening from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Marsh on Ewing street.

Mrs. E. M. Patrick returned to Indianapolis this morning from a several weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Ira Nelson and children, of Crothersville, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Needham.

Mrs. Milton Barnett and daughter, Lida, and Emery Jordan of Indianapolis were the guests of Hardin McGeary and family Sunday.

Joe Niemeyer and wife and daughter, Miss Hattie, drove to Brownstown Saturday evening to spend Sunday with August Pfeiffer and wife.

T. S. Blish Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Miss Agnes Andrews went to West Baden Sunday in Mr. Blish's automobile to spend a day or two.

John Eudaly, Norman Barkman and Will Zickler were at Brownstown Sunday to play with the band there for Odd Fellows decoration.

Gladys Berkshire together with Edith Wilson, of Elizabethtown, and Edna and Mabel Allison, of near Brownstown, went to Hayden Saturday evening to spend a week with their aunt, Mrs. Graves.

A Curiosity.

Henry Hoffman brought a curiosity for the botanist to study, to the Times office. It is a strong healthy weed about five inches tall growing from a round pebble no larger than a hazelnut. It seems to be very thrifty but what it subsists on is a mystery.—Columbus Times.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and at the death and burial of our wife and mother, and especially the Daughters of Rebekah for their many acts of kindness. This will be appreciated ever.

FRANK NEEDHAM AND DAUGHTERS.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Scalds, Skin Eruptions and lesions.—W. F. Peter Drug Co.

At Los Angeles, the world's Methodist conference refused by a large majority to remove the ban on amusement hitherto prohibited by the church.

GILLESPIE JURY DISCHARGED.

Five for Conviction, Seven for Acquittal of Defendants.

After deliberating forty-two hours without coming to an agreement, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning the jury in the Gillespie murder case at Rising Sun was discharged by Judge Downey. The jury, it is said, stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Almost universal dissatisfaction is expressed. It was stated by one of the jurors who was for conviction that the seven members of the panel who voted for acquittal refused at all times to vote on the guilt or the innocence of the defendants separately, but all balloting was as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants jointly. It was also stated that they refused to consider the signed statements of James Gillespie made before the grand jury, claiming that it was not evidence.

The bonds of Belle Seward, Carrie Barbour and Myron Barbour were continued, and James Gillespie was remanded to the county jail. Prosecutor McMullen said that the state would oppose any effort on the part of the defense to release James Gillespie and stated that the case would come up next September.

It is said that a motion will be made before Judge Downey to release James Gillespie from custody and declare him acquited. In the event that this motion is overruled the defense will ask that James Gillespie be admitted to bail with the other three defendants Mr. and Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Seward, who were indicted with him. Should the writ of habeas corpus be denied by Judge Downey the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court of the State.

The feeling against James Gillespie is still very bitter and outspoken.

The defendants are greatly disappointed at the result, as they confidently expected an acquittal.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Cataract that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

L. W. Lockman and daughter, of Clearspring, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Needham.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system

Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Reduced Fares for Decoration Day Trips via Pennsylvania Lines.

Special fares account Decoration Day will be in effect on the Pennsylvania Lines, May 28th, 29th and 30th.

Excursion tickets will be sold from all ticket stations in the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to any other Pennsylvania Lines station in those states within a radius of 150 miles from selling point. Return limit on all tickets will include May 31st. For particulars see nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines.

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Rheumatism "THE PAIN KING."

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciating pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was being torn asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Scatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is safe and reliable in all forms of Rheumatism. It makes the old acid blood rich, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints are relieved, the shattered nerves are made strong, and the entire system is invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy.

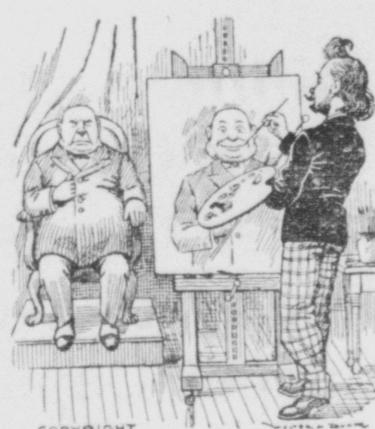
If you have Rheumatism, write us, and our physicians will furnish without charge any information desired, and we will mail free our book on Rheumatism.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE."
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
In 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

MAKING HIM LOOK PLEASANT.

Is an easy thing when we quote our prices on building lumber. A pleasant surprise always awaits the contractor and builder when he visits our yard after getting prices elsewhere and seeing the superior quality of high grade lumber, hard-wood trim, flooring, laths, shingles and that we are selling at bed-rock prices. Our lumber is of high quality, well seasoned and beyond competition, price considered.



The Travis Carter Co

FARES TO ST. LOUIS.

World's Fair Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.

World's Fair excursion tickets to St. Louis are now on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. Fares from Seymour are as follows:

Tickets good for the season, returning any day to December 15th, will be sold every day at \$1.50 for the round trip.

Tickets good returning within sixty days not later than December 15th, will be sold every day at \$0.50 for the round trip.

Tickets good returning within fifteen days will be sold every day at \$0.50 for the round trip.

Coach excursion tickets, with return limit of seven days, will be sold twice a week every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning May 17th, until June 30th, at \$0.75 for the round trip, approximately one cent a mile. Coach excursion tickets are restricted to day coaches, whether on regular or special trains. For further particulars consult ticket agent.

The Best! The Cheapest!
And Sure to Please!

Pfaffenberger's Shoes are the kind that have been well tried and stood the test of hard service.

Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

PFAFFENBERGER'S
SHOE HOUSE.

New Train Service from Chicago via Southern Indiana Ry.

Leave Chicago 1:00 p.m. via C. & E. I. R.

Arrive Terre Haute 5:30 p.m. Leave Terre Haute 5:35 p.m.

Arrive Seymour 9:30 p.m.

Passengers will take C. & E. I. Ry from Dearborn Station.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed that the piles had disappeared. At the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Best For
The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Pleasant Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sticks. Weakens or Dries Up. 10c per Box. Novel. Sold in Bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.G. Guaranteed to cure or your money back."

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 593

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

COACH EXCURSIONS.

To St. Louis World's Fair During Day Via Pennsylvania Lines.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 17th, 19th,

21st, 26th and 31st. Coach excursions to the

World's Fair, St. Louis, will be run via Penn

sylvan Lines. On these dates excursion

tickets to St. Louis will be sold at \$0.75 a round

trip from Seymour, good only in coaches of

train leaving at 8:00 a.m. returning, tickets

will be good only in coaches of regular trains

leaving St. Louis Union Station any time

within seven days, including date of pur-

chase of ticket. Return coupons of tickets

sold Tuesdays will be good until the follow-

ing Monday, inclusive, and those sold Thurs-

days will be good returning until the follow-

Wednesday, inclusive.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition,

World's Fair.

The B. & O. S.W. will sell excursion tick-

To St. Louis and return same via Alton

and continue during the Fair as follows:

Leave Chicago, June 15th,

\$10.50 good to return 60 days.

\$0.50 good to return 15 days.

From May 17 to June 30th on Tuesday and

Thursday of each week const. excursion tick-

ets will be sold, good to return six days from

date of sale.

C. C. FREY, Agent.

He had turned away, but her voice

recalled him. "Where is Cornwallis?"

headquarters? Tell me, quick."

"In the Nelson mansion," he answered.

"Hope not on that, though. Sur-

render is deliberated, and the earl is

under great strain."

"But he will at least see me."

He shook his head doubtfully. "You

have still an hour."

Still an hour! How horrible to mea-

sure a life by minutes! Colonel Dundas

She looked up with wide, miserable

eyes. How could she explain it all to

him? "There is no time—no time," she

said with heavy lips.

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"I have it! I have it!" she cried and

laughed—laughed joyfully with her

heart quaking and fainting.

"You have it? I am glad!" Dundas

reached for the paper and read it,

smiling. "General Cornwallis is surely

occupied. He has even forgot to date it.

However—" He struck a bell. "Ser-

geant, tell Major Needham his tile will

not be required tonight, and bring the

prisoner Armand, fully clothed, to me."

She scarce heard what followed save

to realize in a vague way that he was

marveling at her miracle. But every-

"I am ordered to set you at liberty."

Armand had just entered for instruc-

tions.

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